

a gift of sarcasm of saying cutting things.

The surest method of having the Democratic platform make the league the leading issue is for its enemies to attack the President. The President not only has the admiration of the Democratic party, but its entire sympathy in his efforts to advance the cause of humanity. The President is not only the titular head of the Democratic party, but he is the President of the United States, and no one is going to get anywhere by subjecting him either to open attack or sneering reference.

It is very evident that the aid of Mr. Wilson, which for a while during the preliminary stages of uniting the Illinois, Indiana, New York and New Jersey delegations against McAdoo was very acceptable, is now very embarrassing to the Cox people. They are entirely satisfied with the situation, if they can only keep their belief that the President and McAdoo are both out of it.

Want No Bricks Thrown

But they do not want any stirring up of the situation as Mr. McAdoo has done. Not only do they not want it done by any one wearing a Cox hat, but they don't want it done at all. It might stir the President to such wrath that he would decide to go after the nomination, or it might stir McAdoo to counter the race. And no candidate in sight feels strong enough for a battle either with the President or his non-law.

Chairman Cummings, when asked about the McAdoo statement, said he had nothing to add to his statement of Saturday with regard to any opposition to the President. Mr. Cummings, who is one of the so-called leaders of the party who believe the League of Nations to be unpopular, wished to avoid it as an issue. He cited the immense unpopularity of the Jay Treaty, negotiated during Washington's administration, and not made public until after the Senate had ratified it.

"President Washington was so dissatisfied by the criticism that he said he would rather be in his grave than be in the White House," Mr. Cummings said. "And get that treaty, while it had its defects, was the best thing to do. Certainly it brought peace to the country."

Tentative selections so far for the resolutions committee are being watched keenly with a view to the prohibition issue. Nature has provided a virtually certain pair, George, Virginia; Walsh, Montana; Walsh, Massachusetts; Marshall, Indiana; Pomeroy, Ohio; Ritchie, Maryland; Nugent, New Jersey; Blanton, Kentucky; Assistant Postmaster General, Pennsylvania; John J. Fitzgerald, New York; Sabath, Illinois; Meredith, Iowa; Gavin, Maine; Saly, California; Calhoun, Delaware; and Bryan, Nebraska.

McAdoo Will Be Put in Nomination

Kansas Cityan Declares Action Will Be Taken Regardless of Protest

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 22.—Barris A. Jenkins, clergyman and newspaper publisher, issued a positive statement today that the name of William Gibbs McAdoo would be placed in nomination before the Democratic convention in San Francisco, with or without the consent of Mr. McAdoo.

Director Jenkins had been selected to make the speech before Mr. McAdoo issued a statement declining to allow his name to be placed before the convention.

"Whether I nominate Mr. McAdoo, or whether some one else does," Dr. Jenkins said today in his statement, "it will make no difference in my name will be placed in nomination at San Francisco."

Dr. Jenkins said that he had been asked by Thomas Love, Democratic national committee man from Texas, who yesterday traveled across Kansas with the Alabama delegation to the national convention that eighteen out of twenty-four members of the delegation insisted that the name of the former Secretary of the Treasury should be had before the convention.

McAdoo yesterday wired Jenkins requesting that his name not be suggested for the nomination. The message was sent on receipt of news that Dr. Jenkins had announced Mr. McAdoo's name would be placed in nomination at San Francisco without his consent.

"I urgently requested Mr. Jenkins not to present my name at the convention," Mr. McAdoo said.

All Is Harmony in Party, Says Palmer

Attorney General, Passing Through Chicago, Sees No Family Dissension

CHICAGO, June 22.—A. Mitchell Palmer, Attorney General, was one of a host of Democratic leaders that passed through Chicago today en route to the national convention at San Francisco. Mr. Palmer was on a special train carrying a delegation of 250 Pennsylvania Democrats to the convention.

"There is no dissension in the Democratic party and none is expected," Mr. Palmer said. "All is harmony."

The Attorney General refused to discuss his own candidacy, but Warren Van Duse of Harrisburg, secretary of the Pennsylvania state committee, said that Mr. Palmer would enter the contest, the strongest of all the candidates, with seventy-four of the state's twenty-five delegates pledged. He said Palmer would have 400 votes on the first roll call.

The Palmer party included Roland S. Morris of Philadelphia, Ambassador to Japan, who is on vacation; Vance C. McCormick, of Harrisburg, national Democratic chairman in 1916; Joseph I. Guffey, Pittsburgh national committee member; and Congressman Bruce F. Sterling, of Uniontown, state chairman of the party. They will arrive in San Francisco Friday.

Sam Taggart, national committeeman from Indiana and chairman of the Indiana delegation, also was in Chicago today on his way West. He expressed the opinion that "the wet and dry" question is no longer a political issue but is simply a question of law.

Tammany in Death Valley Without Even Ice Water

Delegates Dry, in Physical Squeeze, After 18-Hour Journey Across California Desert

From a Staff Correspondent
LOS ANGELES, June 22.—The Tammany leaders and delegates arrived in Los Angeles late tonight after an eighteen-hour trip across the Mojave Desert. It was a dry Tammany that went to the Alhambra Hotel to rest up, the ice and even the bottled water and soft drinks having run out near Death Valley.

The special train stopped at Riverside at 2 o'clock and the party took a long automobile ride through the orange grove district and then had "ORANGEADE" at Atlantic Highlands. A Tribune Daily, County, and Times.

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Third Term Talk Rise at Capital

Theory Advanced Wilson Is Repeating Strategy That Worked at Brest

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Likelihood that President Wilson's name will be presented to the San Francisco convention when the proper time comes in the balloting, was strengthened today when the President summoned the members of his Cabinet remaining in Washington to the White House for the usual weekly discussion of domestic and foreign relations.

Only four out of the ten Cabinet members were present—Secretaries Baker, Wilson, Alexander and Payne—with Under Secretary of State Norman H. Davis sitting in for Bainbridge Colby, who departed last night for San Francisco, where he may be selected as the chief Wilson spokesman, should the psychological moment arrive.

Following the Cabinet meeting, the President, who Mrs. Wilson took a long automobile ride, leaving the White House at the moment when most of the government departments were dismissing their hundreds of clerks for the day, the President was readily recognized by numerous passers-by, many of whom he saluted, or doffed the golf cap which he wore.

His appearance, the President seemed greatly improved. The sick room pallor is no longer visible in his face. He seemed far more animated than heretofore.

In spite of the continued discussion of third term possibilities, the White House paid no heed to the talk, but the talk did not seem to displease the President's friends.

The theories advanced that Mr. Wilson, in order to obtain what he wanted at San Francisco in the way of platform, might be throwing the fear of a third term candidacy into the array of his political candidates in order to make a deal.

If he got what he wanted in the platform, these leaders say, he would step out of the picture, if the platform did not suit, he would step into it, aiming to capture the nomination to make the kind of fight he wanted on the League of Nations issue.

"You remember," you, when the President saw things going to stress and seven at the peace conference, and then called the George Washington to Brest," said one political observer.

"That theory of going home got him what he wanted," it may be Mr. Wilson again is calling the George Washington to Brest."

Colby Silent on Wilson And Third Term Reports

Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State, who left Washington Monday night to attend the Democratic convention at San Francisco, passed through this city yesterday on his way to the Pacific Coast, smiling and agreeable, but declining to discuss politics.

"I have not discussed that with any one, and I cannot discuss that now," Colby, although a resident of this city, goes to San Francisco as a delegate from the District of Columbia. He left Washington on Monday night for a final conference with President Wilson, at which, it is understood, he received explicit instructions for the part he is to play at the convention.

Oppose an Irish Plank Democrats Told Sinn Fein Doesn't Deserve Sympathy

CHICAGO, June 22.—Demarest Lloyd and Randolph W. Smith, officers of the Local Council, an organization which they said was opposed to Sinn Fein activities in the United States, were in Chicago today on their way to San Francisco, where they will seek a hearing before the Democratic convention platform committee.

Mr. Lloyd said telegrams had been sent to Democratic leaders declaring that American public opinion is rapidly awakening to the fact that the Sinn Fein agitation does not deserve the support or sympathy of the American government nor of political parties willing to appeal successfully to the American people.

Mr. Wilson's Official Photograph



Following is the official caption sent out with the above picture: "President Woodrow Wilson photographed at his desk on Saturday, June 19, 1920. The photograph was made by George W. Harris, who stayed nearly an hour with the President, while the latter was transacting his regular morning business. The President did not know, with one or two exceptions, when the exposures were made. 'The President looks fine,' said Mr. Harris, 'better than I had expected. But the pictures show for themselves.'"

Evidence Given That Carranza Killed Himself

Major Herrera Says Shot From Pistol Such as President Held, Not Rifle Bullet, Inflicted Fatal Wound

(Continued from page one)

MEXICO CITY, June 22.—(By The Associated Press).—Carranza's own words shortly before his death, the position of his body when found, the nature of the wounds and the three empty cartridges indicated the President committed suicide, according to Major Ernesto Herrera, upon whose report General Rodolfo, who is charged with responsibility for the late President's death, bases his oft-repeated statement that Carranza killed himself. Ernesto Herrera made this assertion during an interview with The Associated Press correspondent today. Ernesto and Rodolfo are cousins.

Relating the story of the Battle of Tlaxcalantongo in the early morning of May 21, Major Herrera said: "Twenty minutes after the firing stopped, my men and I, who had been forced to retire by the fire of Carranza's escort, knocked at the door of the President's hut. When we received no answer we shouted we would fire if the door was not opened. We fired and the door was opened. We then received a reply assuring us of admittance, but we were ordered to have a light to avoid a surprise attack as we entered. This was done and we passed into the hut, no shot being fired by either side."

Lay Clutching Pistol
"Berlanga (Manuel Aguirre Berlanga, Minister of the Interior in President Carranza's Cabinet) stepped toward us and appeared to fear we would harm him. But I assured him otherwise. From the direction of the gaze of his two or three companions I learned in what part of the hut Carranza lay. He was lying on his right side with his hand clutching a pistol from which three shots had been fired. His shirt showed powder marks. Carranza was probably in the last agonies when we entered."

Berlanga said that Carranza had told his companions he was wounded in the leg and that those who could had better save themselves because he was unable to do so. Berlanga expressed belief that Carranza had committed suicide and so declared in his official statement later. I examined the body, but could find no leg wound."

Describes Fatal Wound
General Rodolfo Herrera, who was present at the interview, pointed out that Carranza's chest had been hit by an old-fashioned pistol which he said was found in the President's hand, and not by rifle fire. Rodolfo denied he had assigned butte the Carranza party and asserted the bullet holes concentrated in the corner of the hut where Carranza lay "might have been made later by the President's followers to throw suspicion toward me."

"Carranza's escort was capable of anything," he declared. "Only Bonifacio Yanez Bonillas, former Ambassador at Washington, defended himself like a man."

Geddes Addresses Alumni Asks Massachusetts Tech. Men to Aid in Reconstruction

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 22.—Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador to the United States, in an address before the alumni of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology tonight, paid tribute to the institution for the part it had played in the war by placing its men and its material resources at the disposal of the government and the Allied powers. Appealing for a continuation of this cooperative effort he said:

"The accumulated wealth of centuries was destroyed during the war and there will be no return of prosperity unless trained brains are applied to the task of reconstruction."

3,000 British War Envoys Now Boom U. S. at Home

LONDON, June 22.—The sending of more than three thousand Englishmen to the United States on war missions was the most powerful force for maintaining friendly relations between the two countries, declared Sir Herbert Robinson Smith, former Assistant Royal Commissioner to the United States, speaking at the American Luncheon Club today.

These three thousand men, John Blair MacAtee, president of the club, said in reply, were now "America's best propagandists in Great Britain."

Today's luncheon was given in honor of the general committee of British officials sent to America during the war.

Efficiency, Not Patronage, Is Harding's Plan

Frank E. Scooby, Friend and Adviser, Declares Slogan of Candidate Will Be "Back to Normal"

Party Union Is His Aim

Says Acceptance Speech Will Clarify Issues; Sees Johnson Support

Warren G. Harding, if elected, will surround himself with the ablest and most efficient subordinates in the Republican party, irrespective of the old system of patronage. Patronage will be thrown to the winds in an effort to rehabilitate the national government on strictly normal lines.

This announcement was made to The Tribune last night by Frank E. Scooby, an intimate friend and political confidant of the Ohio Senator for more than twenty years. Mr. Scooby, accompanied by Mrs. Scooby, arrived at the Biltmore yesterday from Washington, where they have been guests of the Presidential nominee and Mrs. Harding since their return from the Chicago convention.

"Senator Harding will not follow the traditional patronage system if elected to the White House," declared Mr. Scooby. One of his slogans is "Back to Normal" and another is "America First." In connection with the former, I think I can say that there is no man better fitted to bring this country back to normal more efficiently than Warren G. Harding. The slightest quality of the kind in the party will be grouped about him, in his Cabinet, and in other responsible positions regardless of their pre-convention tendencies or their votes in the convention.

Holding Conferences Now

"Senator Harding is now holding conferences in Washington with men who have represented every element in the Republican party, and he is making great strides toward party union. His speech accepting the nomination during the formal ceremonies at Marion in the near future will clarify the issues on which Republicanism will go before the people. I believe his speech based upon the conferences now being held and will be acceptable to those who have extended their advice and learned the views of the Senator."

Harding will represent one branch of the party. He will not. Contrarily, convention soreness is already wearing off and the party is rapidly uniting. The element represented by Senators Johnson and Borah soon will be just as solidly behind the Harding campaign as any."

Accompanying Mr. Scooby to New York yesterday was R. B. Cragger, former candidate for Governor of Texas, who made the speech in the convention seconding Harding's nomination. Both men were delegates to the Chicago convention and leaders in the movement which nominated Senator Harding.

Not "Colonel" of Campaign

While President Wilson is said once to have made many intricate moves on the advice of a political adviser and adviser from Texas, friends of both Senator Harding and Mr. Scooby were unwilling last night to call Scooby the "Colonel" of the Harding campaign. However, it is known that Mr. Scooby hails from Texas, whence he has come on every occasion that Senator Harding needed political aid. It is

San Francisco Made to Order For a Democratic Convention

Phrases Triumph Over Fact, and a Rain Always Is a Fog There, Even When It Spatters on the Pavements

By Heywood Brown

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—San Francisco is by all odds the most appropriate city in the United States for a Democratic convention because San Francisco believes implicitly in the power of phrases over facts. Phrases are invariably served here with a side dish of fine words.

Everybody knows, of course, how completely the city has convinced itself that its misfortune of 1906 was a misfortune. But the principle extends still further. It began to rain briskly early this morning and an Eastern visitor came down the hall of the Palace Hotel carrying an umbrella. One of his California friends stopped him and asked with a great show of merriment:

"What are you doing with that thing?"

"It's raining," said the Easterner. "Raining?" exclaimed the native son. "Nonsense. Don't you know that it never rains here in summer? This isn't the season. It never rains before October."

"But just look out there in the street," protested the Easterner. The Californian looked and then laughed harder than ever.

"That's the fog," he said. "Just a touch of fog we have every morning."

"It seems to be spitting a good deal," lent the visitor defensively, but the Californian held him firmly by one shoulder and disarmed him of his umbrella.

"I'll let you have this when you go back to the rainy East," he said.

also known that Colonel Scooby's name was given to be Marion, Ohio, where he will probably remain throughout the summer.

"Senator Harding's strength will begin to grow by leaps and bounds from the moment he makes his address formally accepting the nomination at Marion next month," said Mr. Scooby last night. "The country little knows yet the type of man it has for its Republican nominee. His is the safe and sane hand that will guide the nation 'back to normal.'"

Both Scooby and Cragger attested a new story relative to Senator Harding. It was during the hiatus between the fourth and fifth ballots at the Chicago convention, when agitated men were rushing hither and thither attempting to take advantage of a brief hour or two to get a line on the fifth ballot. It had begun to look like Harding, and his supporters endeavored to find him. They found him eventually in his bedroom, taking advantage of a brief half hour of sleep.

Senator Harding probably will be forced by his Washington conference and writing of the speech of acceptance to abandon a projected trip to New York this week, it was said last night. He is expected, however, to spend a few days at Atlantic City shortly after the first of next month.

The Democratic gubernatorial nomination was captured by Mayor L. C. Hodges, of St. Paul, available returns to-night indicated.

Returns from Congressional contests other than the 7th District indicated the present Representatives seeking renomination had been successful.

Volstead Act Condemned By Burleson

(Continued from page one)

Station and in order to keep the league covenant out of the campaign.

If Mr. Burleson's statement is to be accepted as representing the President's views on prohibition, delegates said, it now was evident that Bryan and the Administration forces were in a clash also over that plan. Mr. Bryan's views have been known to be rigidly against any weakening of the prohibition laws.

There is also, it was said, a point on which the President and the convention are in disagreement. When the President asked Congress to accept a mandate for Armenia, Mr. Bryan promptly issued a statement in that opposition to such a possible action. It has been regarded as probable that the convention might seek to have the convention endorse his position as to Armenia, and if so, it was said, the Nebraska leader could be expected to exert his influence against such action.

Conferences Wait for Leaders

Pending arrival of Senator Glass, Mr. Burleson and Mr. Bryan all of whom will reach the convention during the week, the few party leaders and delegates already on the ground have been exchanging views on comment and expressions of opinion on issues to come up. There have been no conferences as yet, and workers for various candidates for the Presidential nomination to discuss attention from the platform outside.

Two Shoplifters Exiled

Two women shoplifters were placed on probation by Judge Mulqueen yesterday on condition that they should never return to New York. They were Margaret Killian, thirty-two, and Margaret Brooks, twenty-four, both of Union Street, Jersey City. They pleaded guilty to petit larceny in stealing articles from the National Optical Company on June 1.

Morgenstern Host to Children

Henry Morgenstern, former Ambassador to Turkey, celebrated yesterday the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation from the public schools of New York by giving a moving picture party at the Strand Theatre to 3,000 public school boys and girls. Mr. Morgenstern was graduated from Public School 14.

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